BATHS Found to Be Dangerous to the Moros After Savage Dances at the Fair-Intramural Connections Will Be Extended Salaries of Experition Employee Will Be Cut Will Be Extended—Salaries of Exposition Employes Will Be Cut.

SALARIES AT FAIR

TO BE REDUCED

Order Issued Announcing Cuts

Varying From Five to Twenty

Testerday a circular letter was sent to the heads of all departments of the Expo-

sition, announcing a cut in salaries rang-

The letter was signed by Secretary Stevens, and stated that by order of the

Executive Committee, which met Wednes-

day afternoon, each department chief was

BUSINESS MEN WANT HOLIDAY.

Merchants Asked to Close for Trans-

portation Day at the Fair.

At a meeting of the Executive Commit-

tee of the Business Men's League yester-

day afternoon, the following announce-

ent was adopted:

o-moreove being a special day at the World's

respected mainly to a grand illustration of

evolution of transportation facilities, from
beginning of the world to the present time,
deem it our duty to call the attention of
people of St. Louis to this great unique

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event.

Everybody is interested in the achievements of the United States, in the progress of transportation and a competitive exhibit of all nations of the world, in their means of transportation of olden and modern times, will be composed to the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the

Daughters of Engineer Who Ran the

Pioneer Visiting Fair.

ing from 5 to 20 per cent.

NO SHOWER BATHS **DURING HOT DAYS**

Death of Pgplna Said to Be Responsible for Order of Doctor Wilson.

MAY TAKE THEM IN EVENING.

Pilipino's Demise Thought to Be Due to Effects of Cold Water After Participating in Native Dance.

Shower baths for the natives of the World's Fair Filipino reservation have been tabooed during the heat of the day. The death of young Pgplna, a member of the Moro tribe, yesterday morning, is said to be responsible for the new order issued by Doctor Wilson to the men in charge of the various tribes, requesting that no shower baths be permitted by the natives during the heated days.

It is thought that in a measure Pgplna's death was due to taking cold shower baths during the heat of the day, or after ome overheated from dancing. All the natives at some time during the day execute their own peculiar dances for the benefit of visitors. The shower bath has been provided for their use in all of the villages, including the Igorrotes, Negritos and Moros.

The Moros, who are known as the pirates of the island, are especially fond of the water and the new style shower baths. After becoming heated from a dance, it is not to their special liking to regain their former comfort by the ald of a paim leaf fan on the shady side of their bamboo homes.

of the shower bath. While the Moros are expert swimmers, and accustomed to spending considerable time in the water, and while this is the first death which might in any way be traceable to this seurce. Doctor Wilson believes it best to take no chances, and will enforce the order.

order.
Psplina is one of the younger members of the Moro tribe, being about 20 years old. He was taken ill about a week ago with a severe cold, which developed into pleurisy. Doctor Wilson will not restrict the usual Doctor Wilson will not restrict the usual une of the shower bath, save during the heat of the day. The little Negritos, the Igorrotes and the Moros will be gllowed to use the shower bath as much as they please every morning and evening.

Pgpina will be buried in St. Louis, together with the half dozen other Filipinos who died since coming to the World's Fair.

VISITORS REGISTERED AT STATE BUILDINGS.

The following visitors registered at the State buildings yesterday



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Rockwell, R. J. Edwards, George Northrup
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Pearl Cruzan, Calumet; Andrew Sullivan,
Alva; J. A. Norria, Okeene; S. M. Mayberry and wife. Endi; C. D. Cox, Edmond;
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Recital by Pedro Luis Ogazon. The Mexican planist, Senor Ogazon, will give a second recital on to-morrow afternoon at 4.20, in the Recital Hall of the Exposition. His recital last week was enjoyed by a large audience. His programme for to-morrow includes the folgramme for to-morrow includes the loi-lowing numbers:

Andanie F major (Beethoven), Minuetto, Mo-ment Musical (Schubert), Die junge nonne (Schubert-Liszt), Valse, op. 34, No. 1; Etude, op. 25, No. 1; Mazurka, op. 25; Nocurne, op. 27, No. 2; Poionaise, op. 53 (Chopin), Causerle vals lento (Villanueva), Danza Oriental (Elorduy), Va's Poetleo (Villanueva), Gretch-en am Sprinnrade; Sei mir gegrust (Schubert-Liszt), Marche Militaire (Schubert-Tausig),

BIG CROWDS AT ORGAN RECITAL. One of the Popular Attractions at

The daily recitals on the huge concert organ in Festival Hall, the largest organ in the world, are proving one of the most popular of the regular World's Fair at-tractions. George W. Stewart, manager of the Bureau of Music, stated vesterday that the attendance, 2,500 to 3,000 daily, that the attendance, 2,500 to 3,000 daily, was steadily growing and has already exceeded the highest expectations of the officials.

Prominent organists from all parts of the United States and some from Europe have been engaged to give these recitals, each performer appearing twice, rendering a programme of classical selections at 11:20 a, m, on successive days.

Alexander Glulmant of Parts, France, universally acknowledged to be the greatest living organist, will come in September and give recitals daily in Festival Hall for six weeks.

Dallas to Send More Fruit.

Dallas, Tex., July 28.-The Central Com-Dallas, Tex., July 28.—The Central Committee, having in charge the Dallas County fruit and vegetable exhibit at the World's Fair, met to-day to make note of the shipments alrendy made, and to look into further shipments. W. R. Coic, a horticulturist, who has lived in Dallas County for the last twenty-five years, was added to the Central Committee, and engaged to make the trip throughout the county and explain to the farmers the importance of placing a big exhibit at the Fair. The committee adjourned to meet Wednesday afternoon to hear Mr. Cole's report of his trip. A large shipment to the World's Fair will be made early in August.

Escape From Pike Concession and Invade Plaza St. Anthony, Stampeding Crowd.

Two sucred white bulls, tired of their humdrum existence within the confines of a Pike concession, yester by broke out of the place and started out to see the Fair. Although their intentions were entirely peaceable and harmless, they caused a stampede among Exposition visitors, and the two sacred bulls soon became two scared buils.

The sortie of the bulls from the place where they are an honored part of the show, was at first unnoticed by their devotees. The animals were having an awfully good time on their first jaunt through the great Exposition, and me-andered from one point of interest to an-other, ever and anon giving an apprecia-tive bellow as some particularly pleasing sight was passed.

Ent anon, the sacred bulls were missed

But amon, the sacred buils were missed and there was a sound of great woe among the natives, and instantly pandemenium relayed. The toesin was sounded and the devotees runhed out belter-skeiter on the Pike in search of the buils. The buils saw them first and with tails straight up in the air, they made for the Piaza St. Anthony. The plaza was full of rapt listeners to the band when the two sacred animals reached it. In a few brief minutes it was empty of all says the buils. all of which he has arranged hitmed for the "king of instruments," the pipe organ.

The atmosphere of the Paisace of Ricetimiture is permeated with the odor of freah fruit, and many of the exhibitions are all work installing the large shipments recently received California is showing cantaloupes of the Netted Gem wariety, which are remarkable, from the fact that they are grown 12s feet below sra level. Riversade County, in which they were produced, was found by the efft brought down by the Colorade River, and was formed water, but was left dry by the Colorado Delia, though below the level of the soa. Four years ago it was barren sand, but by means of irrigation has become one of the most fertile spots in California. Another strange fruit in the California exhibit is the Valencia orange. When picked it is a rich orange hue, but soon turns green. It is one of the sweetest and juiclest oranges grown. The Colorado Department has just received a large shipment of apples and therries from Otero County, and also a consignment of peaches. A shipment of the famous Rocky Ford melons is looked for in a few days.

—Morocco's exhibit across from the Illinois are a building it correliest to consider the constitutive complete. minutes it was empty of all save the bulis. But the two sacred animals did not tarry

arter them and rivaing the maste of the buils in the volume and variety of their view halloo.
Only the intervention of a barb-wire fence saved the day for the Oriental devotees. One of the bulls made a flying leap over the fence, but war causht by the wire and thrown. He was pounced on by dozens of loosely ciad Astatics, and his holiday was at an end. The other bull was not as game as his milk-white brother and balked at the fence. Captivity was the price of his faint heart. Then the two were led back to the dreariness of their lot in the show.

Indian Maidens and Braves of Many From launches and Venetian gondolas enchored in the center of the grand basin the singing of soft-voiced Indian maidens and deeper-chested braves, accompanied by the Government Indian Band, will be heard on all sides of the basin at the Fair to-night. The best musicians of the Indian reservation will give a vocal and

Day Programme to Meet To-Day. of Children's Day, August 2 will be made L Hilleary of the Traffic Department. Mrs. Ruth A. Hirshfield, who is in charge of the Model Playgrounds, and General Edmund Rice will meet in Mr. Hilleary's

Edmund Rice will meet in Mr. Hilleary's office.

The parade of the children of all nations will form at the Model Playgrounds and on Model Street at 2 o'clock and will march south on the east side of the Plaza of St. Louis to the Waterway, east to the Plaza of New Orleans, then over to the south side of the Sunken Gardens, north in front of the Government Pavilion, and thence back to the Plaza of St. Louis, where it will disband.

A body of fifteen or twenty boys, riding ponies, will act as grand marshals for the parade. The children of all the nations represented at the World's Fair will take part in the parade, dressed in the costumes peculiar to their native lands.

Admission will be free to all children under 15 years old, singly or in troops of not more than five, when accompanied by an adult, who must pay the admission fee. The Exposition management has asked for a detachment of police to help keep order.

Toledo Aeronaut Challenges New Yorker to a Match-Balloonists Busy. With two captive balloons in operation and two in the process of filling in the

aerodrome, the Aeronantic Concourse is a busy place now. G. A. Krabenshue, the balloon, which will be in working order balloon, which will be in working order in a week. Mr. Krabenshue has devoted much time and energy to arouse interest in scientific balloning.

With this end in view, he has issued a challenge to Tracy Tisdell, the New York balloonist, to a race, giving him the choice of time and place and method of racing. The balloons will ascend to the clouds and return, the one reaching the ground first being adjudged the winner. Should Mr. Tisdell accept the challenge, the race probably will be held in the airship concourse.

MASSED BANDS TO GIVE CONCERTS.

Exposition Officials Considering Music Feature for Saturday Nights. The success of the band tournament in Festival Hall last Saturday night has led the Exposition officials to consider making the "massed band" concerts a regular the massed band concerts a regular feature at the Exposition. George W. Stewart of the Music Bureau said vesterday that there would be none next Saturday, owing to the festivities in connection with Rai road and Transportation Day, but that after that date it would likely be made a regular Saturday night event in Festival Hall.

The various bands playing at the Exposition will each render short programmes, after which they will combine, and under the successive leadership of the various conductors will play a concert programme. the successive leadership of the various conductors will play a concert programme

NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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World's Fair, met to-day to make note of the shipments already made, and to look into further shipments with the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing of the make the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace in the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace in the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace in the palace of Education and Social Economy. This game requires skill and judgment, both the manufacture of the appliances for playing the palace in the playing the playing the palace in the playing the palace in the playing the playing the palace in the playing the palace in the playing the playing the palace in the playing the palace in the playing the playing

TO EXAMINE PASS LISTS OF THE FAIR

William Tuttle Is Appointed Expert Accountant for the Department of Admissions.

PLANS TO PREVENT ABUSES.

of all kinds, and the man who drives them may find his hands full.

Henry Serden Thunder of Philadelphis, who will give an orann recital to-morrow merning in Eventual Hall, comes from a family of well-known musicians. His father of the same name, and his material grand-father. Angelo des Samos were well-known oranists in Philadelphia before him. He has been successively organist of St. Augustine's, St. James's, St. Patrick's, the First Unitarian and the Second Presbyterian churches of Philadelphia, and gave recitals at both the Chicago and the Buffallo expenitions. He was the founder and continues the conductor of the Choral Society of Philadelphia, one of the least societies in America, and for three seasons gave symphony conserts in Philadelphia with his own orchestra with success. He is a great admirer of the modern schools of music, and always includes on his programmes examples from the works of Richard Wagner, all of which he has arranged himself of the king of histuments. The pipe organ.

—The armosphere of the Paince of Hosticulture is permester with the odor of fresh fourt, and From Time to Time All Complimentary Tickets Will Be Called in to Be Revalidated.

After more than three months of the greatest activity in the issuance of passes on proper application, the Department of Admissions of the World's Fair now has time to take a breath and make an accounting of the number issued. The accounting is for the purpose of having a systematic find-list of the passes and to weed out any that should not be operative.

This work has been intrusted to William Tuttle, an expert accountant of the staff of BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY This work has been intrusted to William Jones, Caesar & Co., an accounting firm having offices in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, London and Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Tuttle was engaged for the work by Norris B. Gregg, Director of Concessions and Admissions, and E. Norin a few days.

-Morocco's exhibit scross from the Illinois State building, is practically complete, and will be formally opened soon. It covers a large area and has several building, including barsars, a dance hall where Oriental dances are given, and a stable for the six Arabian stallens. The exhibit is in operation now, the only building which remains to be completed being the show stable, for what is said to be the largest horse in the world. In the barnars one may buy Oriental goods of all kinds, shawls rugs, pipes, Sewelry, ornaments, etc., and Exposition souvenirs. In the dance hall are Arab gun swingers, whiring dervishes, dancers, etc. ton White. Chief of the Department of Ad-

Mr. Tuttle arrived from Chicago about a fortnight ago, and since then has been engaged in the work for which he was employed.

Gregg and White, and directed to study the situation in the department, with view to effecting a saving wherever posalble in the operation of the office, and at the same time to keep down the issue of passes within such limits as were possible. Because of his expert knowledge his recemmendations have been cheerfully car-

dervishes, dancers, etc.

-The pygmies near the Indian School decided among themselves at a secret conference to discard the costumes they have been wearing since their arrival at the World's Fair grounds, and have adopted a costume more in seeping with their home life. Vesterday morning they made their appearance clad in all sorts of garments, the most of which were made of runny sacks. These they ripped apart and wrapped around their waists, and tied with ropes or straps. Later they will be dressed in their native garbs, each of the three tribes represented wearing the custume peculiar to bis race. Mr. Tuttle within the last five days has Mr. Tuttle within the last five days has begun the task of making card lists of all passes issued through the Department of Admissions, and expects to finish it within the next two weeks. Before beginning this, however, he made an examination of the pass lists, comparing them with the applications on which they were issued, and found that in every case where a pass had been issued by the Department of Admissions it was on the proper application. To make the card lists work was started on the photo passes. When this shall have been finished the complimentary cards, term passes and other forms will

When all passes shall have been listed the process of weeding out any which have lapsed for any reason or should not have been issued, will begin. The method will be to take the card containing the names for which passes have been issued names for which passes have been issued to concessionaires, exhibitors or other employers of labor on the grounds and compare it with the pay roll of the person or concern on which application the passes were issued. Any names not appearing on the pay roll will be stricken off the pass lists and the passes canceled and taken up.

In like manner the complimentary cards.

day afternoon, each department chief was directed to keep his office force down to the number of those only actually needed for the transaction of the business of the office, and to see that all salaries paid were earned.

Then followed the statement of the cut, the amounts and the classes affected. According to the order, commencing August 1, there will be a 5 per cent reduction in salaries of from \$90 to \$50 a month. Those receiving from \$50 to \$50 a month are to be reduced 10 per cent; those paid from \$50 to \$50 are to be reduced 12½ per cent. All salaries of more than \$500 a month are to be reduced 10 per cent; those paid from \$50 to \$50 are to be reduced 12½ per cent. All salaries of more than \$500 a month are to be reduced 10 per cent. The only classes of World's Fair employes not affected by this cutting letter of the Executive Committee are those who are being paid at the rate of less than \$500 a month. Included in this class are the messengers and Jefferson Guards, and the rote of the Executive Committee are those who are being paid at the rate of less than \$500 a month. Included in this class are the messengers and Jefferson Guards, and the rote of the Executive Committee are those who are being paid at the rate of less than \$500 a month. Included in this class are the messengers and Jefferson Guards, and the rote of the Executive Committee are those who are being paid at the rate of less than \$500 a month. The order will affect from 300 to \$400 cm.

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Exposition calendar.

Saturday. August 13, has been suggested as a sultable date and may be selected. It is also Philippine Day and Army of the Phi Ippines Day, and the delegates to the convention of the International Typographical Union will be in attendance at the Pair at the time. Exhibitors in other buildings will be invited to participate and will probably be formally received in some way at the Liberal Arts building. The plans also include a pretentious parade of many of the attractions of the Pair.

Exhibitors in the Palaces of Varied in

Exposition the money needed for other purposes."

With the announcement of the reduction in salaries, it is understood, notifications were sent out to "let out" a great number of employes. The Foreign Relations Department, the secretary of which is Russell Stanhone, will be discontinued after the first of next month. The special province of this department is the exploitation of the Fair in foreign countries, and, as this has been completed, there remains no further necessity for maintaining the office.

In the Department of Admissions fully eighty clerks have been discharged and others are to go. in other departments familiar faces are being missed every day and the work of decimation will go steadily on until the end of the Fair. A saving of \$5,000 in the Admissions Department alone has been effected by the reduction of the force there. parade of many of the attractions of the Fair.

Exhibitors in the Palaces of Varied Industries and Manufacturers are hard nowerk to make Manufacturers. Day at the Fair a success. Special features for the celebration were decided upon and committees appointed to make all arrangements at a meeting vesterday afternoon in the Palace of Varied Industries.

More than 200 exhibitors attended the meeting. The general plan is to concentrate attention on the two palaces and the Plaza St. Louis, which is between them. Another meeting of exhibitors has been called for 4 o'clock this afternoon, a which the committees will make their first reports.

Baron H. Wrangel, Major in the Swedish Coast Artillery, is at the World's Fair making a special study of the American coast defense guns. He was at several of the Government forts before coming here. He will remain at the World's Fair for several weeks.

The officers of the Jefferson Guards and their wives attended a reception and dance last night given the army officers now in St. Louis by the officers stationed at Jefferson Barracks. The trip was made in the private car "blectra," which left the Administration entrance about 7 p. m. Jefferson Guards Attend Reception

TO BUILD LINES

Colonel Edwards Secures Promises of Better Transportation Facilities at the Fair-Secretary Taft Coming.

After securing the promise of added transperiation facilities to the Philippine reservation and finishing a three-days in spection tour of the World's Fair exhibit officers. The next meeting will be held officers. from the islands, Colonel Ciarence R. Edwards, chief of the Eureau of Insular Affairs, returned to Washington last even-

loard have been protesting against the lack of transportation facilities in their exhibit, which is situated in the extreme west end of the Exposition grounds. Colonel Edwards yesterday secured the promise of the Exposition Company to extend at once the Intramural to the Philippine Scouts' camp, and arranged for an Skinker read to the Philippine reservation.

GIVEN AT THE STADIUM.

Large Crowd Applauds Novel Pyrotechnics-Roosevelt and Parker Shown in Fire.

A large crowd saw a display of fire works by the Pain Pyro Company in the Stadium last night, and showed its appreciation by generous applause. The long rows of seats were filled by \$ o'clock, when the display was to begin, and many persons were standing along the back stretch of the running track.

A gorgeous burst of colored lights, blaz ing red, white and blue from all sides of ing red, white and blue from all sides of the track, was the introductory explosion. Following came set pieces in rapid succession, the fairy fountain, silver irrewheel, grove of palms, tourbilous and hanging chains. Rockets, in the form of floating festoons, diamond stars, bombs, some of them bursting sixteen times, and other beautiful displays were fired. An instantaneous illumination lighted up the sky for miles around. It was placed at the extreme north side of the Stadium to avoid necident, and was ignited by an electric battery.

A naval battle in the center of the field, in which the ships engaged were eighted by the spectators at a distance of 199 feet from each other, opened fire thunderously and continued until one of the battleships struck a to pede and was blown up.

The Republicans in the audience had a chance to cheer when a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt was shown in fire, and the Democrats had a like opportunity a second later, when Judge Parker's face appeared at the other end of the field.

REALISTIC PICTURE ATTRACTIVE. Oil Paintings of Surgical Clinics in Art Palace.

Two realistic oil paintings, representing clinics of two famous surgeons and showing the contrast between the methods before the days of antiseptics and since their

introduction in surgery about the time of the Civil War, attract much interest in the Art Palace.

Both were painted by Thomas Eakins of Philadelphia, who painted the portrait of Cardinal Martinelli, now in the large gallery west of Sculpture Hall.

One picture, a clinic of Professor Samuel D. Gross of Philadelphia, shows the methods of surgery a half century ago. The surgeons and attendants are dressed in ordinary clothing, no precautions whatever being taken to avoid infecting the wound. The other picture, a clinic of Professor D. Hayes Agnew of the University of Pennsylvania. The operator is Doctor J. William White, once a student at the university, and is now one of the foremost surgeons in the East. Everything in the picture, which was painted several years ago, shows the modern methods of the science of surgery. A large class of interested students in clinic continues, trained nurses, the basins of sterilized water for cleansing the instruments and other accessories of the hospital, show the volinitaking care with which modern surgery is practiced.

SLIDER CRASHES INTO SHIP.

Cameroni's Descent on Wire From Ferris Wheel Breaks Net. In his long slide from the observation wheel at the World's Fair last night "Professor" Cameroni went a little farther than he intended. Cameroni several times a day slides down a wire suspended from of the two towers of a building about 1.000

of the two towers of a building about 1.000 feet distant.

He makes the slide by holding between his teeth a small trolley attached to the wire. Last night at 7.30, while making the slide, the momentum as he approached the ground was so great that he crashed through the canvas net that is in place there to catch him at the end of the slide.

The impact broke the net in two. The slider crashed through the staff glaciers and ice floes that surround the North Pole slide, and landed in a heap against the side of the ship. The "professor's" head was broken, but no damage was done to the ship. The glaciers are readily repaired with a little plaster, and plaster was also required to mend the slider's scalp. He was not so seriously injured that he was prevented from making another slide at 10 o'clock last night. TRAINED DOGS FIGHT IN THE PIKE.

Are Separated With Difficulty by Water From a Fire Hose.

A fight between a Great Dane and a German boar hound took place in Hagen eck's Trained Animal Show on the Pike at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The gicantic dogs tore each other's throats and ank their teeth into legs and flanks. The instant the fight began Borenz Hagenbeck, who happened to be in the front office, gave the call for emergency men. Trainers and keepers grabbed the beasts by their hind quarters, but the grips were too powerful for the combined strength of

on powerful for the light men.

Mr. Hagenbeck then ordered that a fire hose be turned on the desperately fighting hound and Dane. After seven minutes the stream from the nozzie forced the dogs apart, but only after both of them was nearly strangled by the water.

BUSCHE HEADS TO PHILIPPINES RETAIL MERCHANTS

St. Louis Man Chosen President of Missouri State Association -Next Meeting at Hannibal.

at Hannibal, Mo.

The efficers elected were: Fred Busche of St. Louis, president; C. J. Pohle of St. Joseph, R. R. McIntyre of Hannibal, J. L. The officers of the Philippine Exposition | Beck of Jefferson City and W. W. Smith of Springfield, vice presidents; W. W. Banks of Springfield, treasurer, and W. state organizer. The Executive Committee consists of the officers and Lorens Padbery of St. Louis, and George Wakers of St. Joseph.

Among the speakers yesterday morning were Paul Pierce, Superintendent of Food Exhibits at the World's Fair. Mr. Plerce told of the widespread adulteration of foods and their sophistication through the use of poisonous colorings and preserva-

Representatives of the North St. Louis Eisiness Men's Association, the South Broadway Retail Merchants' Association and the St. Louis Master Butchers were present, and steps were taken to affiliate those bodies with the Missouri State organization. The only St. Louis member at present is the St. Louis Retail Grecers' Association.

Association.

Fred Mason, secretary of the National Association of Retail Grecers' Associations, spoke against co-operative buying by retail merchanis.

retail merchants.

Resolutions were adopted thanking the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company for courtesies, and commending the Exposition as a wonderful and commendable enterprise; instructing the Legislative Committee to endeavor to secure laws bearing on pure foods; to enable the creditor who sues on a bad account to at once garnishee the wages of the debtor, instead of waiting ten days, as now, and to put a stop to the practice of certain packers and wholesalers of putting out goods short in weight, count, measure and gauge, and to fix uniform telephone rates and indorsing a bulk-sales law.

KILTIES BAND COMING.

Highland Dancers Will Be Feature at the Pair Next Week. The special feature of next week's music programme at the Fair will be the appearance of the Kilties Band of Belle-

ville, Canada, with the Johnstone troupe of Highland dancers, who begin a twy weeks' engagement at the Exposition near. Monday. It is likely that they will be leard in Festival Hall, as the regular land stands are not arranged to accommodate the Highlanders, who form one of the attractive features of their performances.

The Klittes will appear in Scotch costumes and in addition to the dancers and the military band of forty pieces, a Klitles choir of fixteen voices will sing Scotch airs and patriotic songs. Scotch reeis, baspipe solos, sword dances and the sallor's hornpipe wil be features of all the Klitles' programmes.

GUATEMALA BUILDING OPENING Formal Dedication Set for August 5-Programme.

The dedication of the Guatemala building which has been delayed pending the aremalan Minister to Washington, has been set for August 5 Doctor Yela is expected to arrive in St. Louis on the 4th.

The ceremonies will open with music by the military band of Guatemala City. This band is of eighty pieces, and is the finest in Central America. Mr. Fablan Rodriguez, a composer of note, is the leader.

President D. R. Francis and the chiefs of departments and the foreign commis-sioners will participate in the dedicatory exercises.

Doctor Yela will deliver the official address and formally turn the building over to the Exposition, Refreshments will be served, and the building will be thrown open to the general public.

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Prominent Educator Honored in Na

tional Pavilion. of Doctor Carl Swe president of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kas., who was one of the most prominent Swedes in the United States, has been in-stalled in the Swedish National Pavilion. It is attracting much attention from Swed-ish visitors. The bust is the work of A. A. Erickson, a young Swedish sculptor of Cambridge, Mass.

MASTER BUTCHERS' ELECTION. Decide to Hold Meetings Next Year in

The Master Butchers of America held their final session in Library Hall, in the Hall of Congresses, yesterday afterno nail of Congresses, yesterday atternoon and elected officers, as follows: President, James A. Hoffman, Washington, D. C.; first vice president, Charles G. Deibell, St. Louis; second vice president, S. J. Hufford, Grand Rapids, Mich.; secretary, C. Christofferson, Omaha, Neb.; treasurer, John P. Krug, St. Louis; guards, Oscar F. Bruening, St. Louis; guards, Oscar F. Bruening, St. Louis; Board of Trustees, Michael Schaller, St. Louis; Peter Menich, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and W. S. Hoffer, Peoria, Ill. Grand Rapids, Mich., was chosen as the next meeting place.

Will Lecture on Low Temperatures. Manchester, England, who has charge of the low-temperature exhibit of the department of Liberal Arts for the British Royal Commission, will at 5 p. m. on Saturday, August 6, begin a series of lectures on extreme low temperatures, illustrated with demonstration with liquid air and liquid hydrogen, in the lecture-room of the Pal-ace of Liberal Arts. The subsequent lec-tures will be at 8 p. m. each Wednesday.

Banquet to Italian Ambanador. A banquet to the Baron Mayer des Planches, Italian Ambassador to the United States, will be given by the Ital-ian Commissioner, Guiseppe Branchi, Sunday evening, at the Washington Hetel, A number of the Exposition officials and foreign Commissioners will attend.

Swedish Golden Book Arrives. Swedish Golden Book Arrives.

The Swedish Golden Book has been received at the Swedish National Pavilion, and as soon as a heavy glass case is constructed to protect the book from being solied, it will be placed on exhibition there. The book is eighteen inches square and its bound in gold plated solid silver and the finest leather. The cover design is a silver plate, sixteen inches square finished in gold.

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